PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1893.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

# PRICE ONE CENT.

# Saturday and Sunday === World's House and Home Days.

## CLOSING THE CASE.

Er-Gov. Robinson Sums Up in Defense of Lizzie Borden.

Says His Client Makes No Complaint of Persecution.

A Cast st the Ineffectiveness of the

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 19.—The day of the arguments in the Borden case brought out a terrific jam at the court. House, and over an hour before the time of opening the doors were besieged by people, mostly ladies in holiday attire.

There were too few seats for the accommodation of a tenth part of the claimants, and there was much grumbling in consequence.

The jury took their seats at 8.55, looking quite refreshed after a two days rest, and a few minutes later Miss Borden came in, a bunch of pinks in her land and a contented smile on her face. Almost immediately on the court opening ex-Gov. Robinson began his argument. He said:

EN-GOV. ROBINSON SUMS UP.

"May it please Your Honors, Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen: One of the most dastardly and diabolical crimes ever committed in Massachusetts was perpetrated in August, 1882, in Fall River. The enormity of it startied everybody; every man feels that the wrong should be righted and the wickel brought to justice.

"Insvection showed Mrs. Borden had been slain by the use of some sharp instrument, and below stairs was prinstrument, and below stairs was prinstrument, and below stairs was for missing mutilated body. Zie can porinstrument, and below stairs was runs to that enormity, whose whole heart is blackened with crime. A maniae, not a man of sense and heart, a lunatic, a devil. They were well directed blows which caused those deaths, not directed by a blunderer, none going amiss. Surely we can say at the outset this was not the careless, untrained doing of one unfamiliar with such work.

ONE-SIDED INQUIRIES.

Tracing the course of all suspected well and the course of all suspected with crime in the course of all suspected well and the course of all suspected with crime in the course of all suspected well and the

ONE-SIDED INQUIRIES. Tracing the course of all suspected prisons from the preliminary hearing this trial, the speaker said that in all lose proceedings the prisoner had no

voice.

"The Government raid: 'If we can't prove it against her she shall go free,' but it was one-sided and you are to draw no inference whatever from those proceedings of the preliminary hearing. "We come here to seek freedom and right through you, gentlemen. As you begin to contemplate this crime you must say such acts are physically and morally impossible for this young woman. It is a wreck of human morals to say this of her.

NO COMPLAINT OF PERSECUTION. torney. He has only one duty to do, and with his well-earned fame at the bar he has no need to search for fame and he will be the last man to attempt such. He stands above such hings and says. 'All I have is the case as it is, and it was brought to me by the police of Fall River.' He isn't here for blood, neither is he helped for that purpose by our friend from Essex County. So you see no small play, no mean tactics on the part of the commonwealth only a presentation of what has been proved here and only that."

Here the speaker referred to the kindly manner in which the Sheriff has dised Miss Borden, and said:

"She came into this court, presided over by our ablest justices, who want the commonwealth's case tried fairly, and now you are only to deal with the facts. I said the case was brought here by the Fail River police. I haven't time to go into sarcasm and dehunciation. The blue coat and brass buttons cover up what is inside. The officer is always magnifying this and minimizing that, and looking for the one who committed the deed upon which he is at work.

"Lizzle A. Borden has been in your contents of the public to build new East interests of the public to build new East River bridges and a cross-town "L" mad to run in connection with the first witness called. He said the condition of travel on the Brooklyn Bridges was very congested at the busy hours of the day.

In answer to a question by Attorney Unigate, representing the East River Bridge Company, Mr. Martin said:

sinvays manifying this and minimists road and with the various "12" road to be the second on which he is road and with the various "12" road to operate in connection with road and work.

"Likzle A. Borden has been in your case, and that was your oath, and now comes the time when not alone are her class, and that was your oath, and now comes the time when not alone are her lices to speak, but you treat were the time when not alone are her lices to speak, but you treat were the times the man that and the come to an agreed the her in charge. She isn't the property of anybody, but a free intelligent, in "You are bund to say: I will re, and you are bund to say: I will re, an

After entering upon a chronological stry of the tragedy, the ex-Governor

said:
"There is absolutely so direct evidence against her. Nobody saw, heard or experienced anything to connect her with the tragedy. No knowledge or use of any instrument has been shown, and it is not shown that she ever touched one, knew of one or bought one.
"And the murders told no tale through her. Not a spot on her, from her dress to her hair. Yes, there was, one, on the white skirt, one as big as the head of a pin, and that was on the back of her skirt, although the Government may say she turned the skirt around before she commenced. But nobody claims now that the little speck tells any tale.
"Then there was some talk about a roll of burned paper that was found by Mr. Harrington, and there were some dark insinuations floating around that Dr. Bowen knew something about it.
CHASE UP THAT HATCHET HAN-

"We thought that the Government was going to claim that the hatchet handle was in that paper and that the wood had all burned out and left the envelope, and we worred about this until Mullaly and Fleet got here together; now we know the orphan handle is still flying in the air.For heaven's sake get the 125 policemen of Fail River to chase it up and put it where it belongs.

The Ex-Mayor Thinks They Would Be of Great Advantage.

Other Testimony Offered to the Commissioners To-Day.

The East River Bridge Commissioners forenoon to hear further testimony to with his well-earned fame at the interests of the public to build new East

Publishing Company.

of Fraudulent Notes.

to-day appointed Henry J. Braker reseiver in the suit of E. S. Archer against Oscar M. Dunham as President of the Cassell Publishing Company and the

corporation itself. The receiver is required to give a bond of \$100,000 and the Union Trust Company is made depository.

Dunham is charged with issuing

fraudulent notes of the company.

The concern was organized in 1890, with a capital of \$350,000. Dunham was a year ago, was a Director.

its three years of existence has been of \$10 on every share of stock, and the balance sheet on February 1, 1893, showed a profit of \$36,471.81.

ganized three years ago, succeeded the Cassell Publishing Company (Limited),

fraudulently issued notes of the Com-

kept the existence of the fraudulent

Archer of the true state of affairs.

The President had issued notes mounting to between \$168,600 and \$188,-00, and the Company was insolvent. Notes for \$10,000 became due June 15

to fall due amounting to \$156,000. Since June 15 Mr. Dunham has not been seen by any of his business associ tes, and anxious inquiries have been He is said to have left the city.

The Commissioners Together Again at Mr. Steinway's House.

after.

It was understood that a final effort would be made to come to an agreement with the Manhattan Elevated Rallroad Company, and that first of all Mr. Starin's proposition would be considered.

The latter has yielded so far from his original position as to consent to giving the franchises asked for by the Railroad Company, provided that the compensation to the city shall amount to at least sistent was also brought along. Unfortunately for their story Hicks happened to be in court, and he did not have as much as a scratch on him. Besides he was about as hig a man as Hart.

"I am satisfied that they did not know Hart, and had never met him until the time of the trouble.

Their version of the affair was that Hart had beaten the man Hicks and, on arresting him, Osborne interfered and was also brought along. Unfortunately for their story Hicks happened to be in court, and he did not know Hart, and hed had never met him until the time of the trouble.

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# District-Attorney to get up and say so, or I shall be disappointed in him. They were going to show you the defendant had contradicted herself, but the Court said this wasn't proper." NO CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

Accused of Wrecking the Cassell Bookmaker Hart's Story of Outrage by Policemen.

As President He Issued \$186,000 A Party of Bluecoats Take Turns

Facts Disclosed When a Receiver Justice Burke Advises Him to Pre-

Frank R. Hart, a bookmaker, of 454 East Eighty-fourth street, and Frank Osborne, who lives at 213 in the same the Harlem Police Court.

Both men were badly used up, particu-larly Hart, who looked as if he had gone through a threshing machine. His head such a shocking manner that not even to hide the wounds.

Disorderly conduct was the charge which Policeman Isaac Milhauser, of the East Eighty-eighth street station, pre-ferred against them, and he had half s the immediate vicinity, ready to cor-

The prisoners, however, before they got through, put a different complexion on the story. They showed that Hart was clubbed, kicked, knocked down and beaten by several officers, apparently for no particular reason save to satisfy an old grudge. Osborne was introduced to the billy for threatening to appear in court as a witness for his friend.

According to Hart's story, his trouble with the police dates back two years age, when he was arrested while sitting on his own stoop by Milhauser. He was discharged the next morning, and ever since, he says, he has been hounded by the entire force in that section.

He was perfectly sober shortly before last midnight, he said, when, accompanied by Osborne, he entered Grim-m's restaurant, at Seventy-ninth street and Third avenue, where they had something to eat. Afterwards they went out and walked over to Carrel's liquor store at Eighty-first and Third avenue, to have a drink. In the saloon, he said, they found Policeman Hannan, of the East Eighty-eighth street station, in full uniform. Policeman Finn, of the same precinct, was also there in citizen's clothes, as was gx-Policeman Gally, two district watchment and John Hicks, a big, strapping fellow who works about the place.

"Finn asked us to have a drink."

that if we wanted to fight, we had better go outside."

All adjurned to the sidewalk, but as that was on Hannan's beat he said there should be no fighting, and that if the men wanted to have it out, they had better go to the park, and alistarted in that direction.

On the way Hicks said he did not care about fighting Part, and after some little wrangling the party turned back. Hart said that when they reached the corner of Lexington avenue and Eighty-second street Hick's started to strike him again, and he struck back. It was then, he told the Court, that Hannen got in his fine work, striking him repeatedly in the head and face.

The Board approved the detailed and amended plan for the new Third avenue ago. Work on the bridge will be begun at once.

Land for the approaches for a temporary bridge, and to be used during from Moses G. and G. A. Wright for its 400 and 200 and 200 from avenue were leased for \$5,000 a year for the same period and for the same purpose.

The Board approved the detailed and amended plan for the new Third avenue bridge across the Harlem River.

The general plan was approved some time ago. Work on the bridge will be begun at once.

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The general plan was approved to amended plan for the new Third avenue was approved some time ago. Work on the deal and amended plan for

Mr. Staria's Latest Plan to Be Considered First.

The private watchmen also struck him, and Hannen cried out to send for Milhauser, so that he could get a whack at him. Hent, who knew Finn, asked him to interfere, but the officer said he could not help him. For fifteen minutes, he said, he was held there, getting kicked occasionally, but as Milhauser id not appear, he was put under arest and dragged along. Then he claims that two more policemen, one of whom is known as "Big Frank," came along, and both used their "billies" on him. Then he was brought along Third avenue as far as Eighty-third street, wher Milhauser was on post. The latter officer, he says, was invited to take a crack, and he did ntake several, as alleged, at the blood-stained man. "You are a witness to this. Osborne." Hart cried to his friend. "Be in court this morning."

When Osborne said he would be on hand, he was clubbed also. Both men were then taken to the station-house, and while answering the sergeant's questions, Milhauser took a box of cigar-eter, and Mr. Busche came in soon after.

It was understood that a final effort would be made to come to an agreement with the Manhatum Elevated Hart had beaten the man Hicks and on the floor.

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For fifteen minutes, he said, he was hid he would be make to octame to feel when is known as 'Eig Frank,' came along. Then he was Eighty-third street, where Milhauser are and fr

the hearing to-day in the matter of the pertition of the Columbus and Ninth Avenue Hallroad Company, for permission to extend its line through one Hundred and Tenth street to connect with the Sixth Avenue line.

The application was opposed by the Bouleward line, which made prior application for a franchise on One Hundred and Tenth street. The Columbus and Ninth avenue line is one of the Crimmins syndicate roads, which has got everything it has asked for from the Aldermen so far.

The Committee's decision was not announced. nounced.

There was no quorum of the Aldermanic Law Committee, which was to have given a hearing on the proposed amendment to the ordinance regulating the speed of bicycles. The hearing was postponed for one week.

Not Mrs. Redding's Body. NOT MIR. Rectaing a body.

NEWARK, N. J. June 19.—The body of the unknown woman which was found resterday in the Core, opposite the Nereid Boat. House at Belleville, has not yet been identified. Mrs. Butier, who resterday said she thought it was the body of Mrs. Eugene Rectaing, called at the Morgue this morating, but failed to identify it as cuche.

### OTHER WELCOME GUESTS.



The Fugitive Golden Eagles of the Country Start on Their Return Trip.

Board of Estimate Will Issue Fatalities Attend the Fires at Pleasure Barges and Brick \$25,0000 in Water Stock.

Bridge Approaches.

stroyed in the Croton Water shed raids.

Action was taken to replace at once

bridge.

The Health Department got \$1,000 for salaries for ten additional health inspectors for one month.

The Comptroller was authorized to issue bonds for the following purposes and amounts:

and amounts:

For the equipment of the borth boxing to the
Minseum of Art, \$135,000.

For a gate and driveway entrance to Central
Park at One Hundred and Tenth street and
Eighth avenue, \$30,500.

For improving the parade ground at Van
Cortianit Park, \$08,000.

For acquiring the land for the new Eighth
District Police Court in West Fifty-third street,
\$82,207. For addition to the Grammar School at Mul-berry and Bayard streets, \$19,780.
For expenses of the Washington Bridge Road Commission, \$2,704.16.

Assessment bonds for \$200,000 were also ordered issued, and excise moneys amounting to \$99,519 were distributed among charitable institutions.

### LITHOGRAPHERS STRIKE.

Twenty of the Gast Company's Em ployees Demand Higher Wages. A score or more of the employees of the Gast Lithographing Company, at 9 Desbrosses There were ten press-teeders, nine press boys and several stone-grinders. The feeders' salary is 89 per week, and the press boys 85. They asked or an increase of 81 per week which was refused by the pro-prietor O. M. Gray.

Two Prisoners Dead NEWARK, N. J., Jane 19.—Thomas McGrath who was a sixty-day prisoner in Essex County Ja!! died there less night. The cause of his death ha not yet been an inneed. The County Phresiciar will look him a us case. Henry McGry, assetts the county prisoner, died this morning of hear diseases m prisoner, died this morning of hear

Philip Strause's Will Filed. The will of Philip Straus, who died at his home, 391 Grand street, Brookiyn, June 7, was filed for prebate with Surroyate Abbett, of Kings County, this morning. His revenual property and real estate valued at \$24. 0 i are to be equally divided between his widow, Sophia, and sen William.

Bills Island a Money-Order Station

Through the kind offices of Superintendent of Immigration Dr. J. H. Senner the Western Union Adjourned Until Sept. 5.

Justice Ingraham opened the Ceurt of Operand Terminer this mersing ione amongh to transfer the cases of David Hampton, indicted for murder, and John and Timothy Cagney, ter forging railroad stokes, to tas teseral hessions. Then he ad-journed court until bept. 5. More Delay for Dr. Chase. Argument in Supreme Court, Chambers, on the question of reasonable doubt, in the case of Dr. Sara S. Chase, convicted of manulanghter in killing pretty Maggie Manoni, was te-day adjourned until 16.30 Wednesday mothing.

Mining Camps in Minnesota.

set for the hungry people in the baggage-room, and they ate eagerly. They

a storm recently.

The sum of \$2,400 was appropriated to clear away the wreckage, and \$7,000 was appropriated for a new temporary bridge.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 19 .- There wer many mining camps, employing a large number of men, in the neighborhood of Virginia, and they were undoubtedly burned by yesterday's forest fires. Among them were the Mountain Iron, New England, Rouchlea, One Jack and Pocs Mines. All the camps had large storehouses.

It is difficult to estimate the total less but if the reports be true as to the extent of the destruction at the verious towns mentioned, it will amount to over \$1,000,000.

### MURDER THE CHARGE NOW.

Peter Thill Dies in Wells Hospital This Morning.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 19. Peter Thill, the decorator and painter who was shot three times by Victor Guersing, his employee, in Thill's boarding-house here early yesterday morning, died in Wells Hospital thi norning. Guersing is in custody on the charge

of murder. Thill was trying to quiet him that the occupants of the house might sleep when Guersing shot him. Hard feeling existed between then

over Mattie Arnold, who was admire by both. The police claim that Guer sing premeditated the crime. He shot himself twice in the scuffle and may have to suffer amputation o left leg. Both men are Frenchmer Guersing is something of an Anarchist twenty-seven years old and single.

### Thill was respected, lived comfortably and leaves a widow and child. Mrs. Tuttle Gets Allmony.

mit for separation from her husband, Mic Tuttle, on the ground of crueity. Mrs. Tuttle and her hashand three a knife at her is March, 1833 and dreve her into the sirest with her four-month old infant. Tuttle is a blockemith, and his wife asys he earns \$50 a week.

O'Neill Trial Delayed. The case of William Lane O'Neill, the lawrencharged by a former client with having forged note purporting to retain him as counsel in ar action, was on the calendar in Fart III. of the Court of General Bessions to-day. The complain ant was out of the city, and Assistant District Attorney Townsend asked for and get as adjourn

Schooners Collide in East River.

One Injured.

East River at 10 o'clock this morning with the Sunday - School Association of St.

Island on the north and were making a turn to land at the foot of turn to land at the foot of East Righty-sixth street, the tug Titlen towing two brick schooners smashed into the port side of the Vanderbilt.

Instantly there was acone of the utmost confusion on board, which was intensibled as after two or three jurches the schooner Tipe serviced gradually, and sunk to the bottom.

There were about 500 or 500 young people on the Vanderbilt, Warren and the Hunt, and it required all the sell-possession of the cooler beads to prevent many of them from jumping overboard.

As it was, the passengers on the Vanderbilt raced across the gangplank on to the other boats, and they became uncomfortably

other costs, and says conserved.

The Vanderbitt sustained no serious damage, but about thirty feet of her forward port rail was torn away by the collision.

Luckity no one was injured, and those on board the Tine were taken off before the

board the Time were taken off before the schooner sank.

The tide was running very strong at the time and both the excursion barges and the tow of brick laden schooners were, under the circumstances, difficult to handle.

It is probable that a rigid investigation will be held to place the responsibility for what might have proved a terrible accident.

### CAME BACK IN TOW.

Bark Hyon Suffers from Wind and Wave.

The German bark Hyon, Capt. Dunker, re turned to this port, from from whence she salled last February, after a terrible experience with wind and wave. She was towed arrived from Bermuda to-day.

The Hyon left here on Feb. 13 for Auger with a cargo of case oil. Soon after leaving our it encountered terrible weather, and a number of the crew were frost-utten. To make matters worse, the vessel began to leak and the captain decided to attempt to reach Hermuda.

Most of the crew of the Hyon were will considerably under the weather when she reached port to-day.

## CHINESE AMBASSADOR COMES.

He Is to Ascertain Public Opinion a to the Geary Law. SAN FRANCISCO, June 19,-Among the pas

sengers on the steamer City of Peking from China was Chen She Lum, said to be an Am-basendor of the Chinese Government despatches to the United States for the purpose of ascer taining the actual state of public opinion rela-tive to Chinese residents here and of the inten-tions of the Government in the enforcement of ions of the Government in the Government in the Geary act.

He will proceed to Chicago to attend the World's Fair and then go to Washington in pursuance of his mission. pursuance of his mission.

When seen by a reporter, Chen She Lam
refused to make any statement as to his identity or plans.

### HIS SKULL FRACTURED.

Unfavorable Report About Broker Henriques's Condition. The condition of Broker William H. Hen

riques was reported to be unchanged this morning. He is still very low. It was reported that Dr. Wynk-op and the other physicians who have been 12 consultation concerning the aged brokers condition have agreed that his skull has been fractur d. He is so weak, however, that it is fear un he would not be able to stand the strain of an operation at present.

Albert Badeau's Will Filed.

### VIKINGS LOCKED UP.

Packed in the "Black Hole" of a

Arrested After Leaving a Reception by Their Countrymen.

Capt. Andersen Declares Their Treatment a Gross Outrage.

rusted men, this morning stood sizsling and roasting in the "Black Hole of Calcutta," as the pen of the Butler Street

Monday on the charge of drunkenness. The fact that Capt. Andersen and his men were booked for a reception by Mayor Gilroy at 9 o'clock this morning

gusting associations of the police court pen until the last we. I was written on their ball bonds.

incivility on the part of Brooklyn's of-ficials have undergone many hardships in their day, but Capt. Andersen said this morning that he had never been

The men arrested with Capt. Andersen

feet high.

in order to get back to his little craft off the foot of West Twenty-sixth street.

flowing bowl. wanted to fight. By the time he reached the Hamilton Avenue Bridge he was

ceeded a short distance when Miller plunged his fist into the back of First Mate Rasmussen's neck. This was too much for the sturdy Norwegians.

and Bush street. A policeman crawled up to the scene of trouble and began to

had been assaulted, but that did not make any difference.

The policeman said Andersen and his

with the officer, as did the men. Andersen did not plead. He said it was an outrage, and he would not go. Meantime the man who caused all the trouble was allowed to escape.

the police.

Any attempted explanations on the part of the friends were met with the argument that if they did not shut up

their mouths they would be pulled in At last Capt. Andersen and his men were overpowered and carried to the

The police relieved Andersen and his

Justice Tighe said that if the men

sentence. This they refused to do. hide the name of the policeman

Brooklyn Police Court.

Police Court, Brooklyn, is known He was arraigned before Justice Tighe

at home and enjoy the royal welcome extended to them.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olsen, Charles Oisen, Emil Nelson, editor of the Nordisk Tidings; Helmir Johnson, Charles W. U. Akberg and many other ominent Scandinavians started to walk to Hamilton Ferry, where Capt. Andersen was to take the boat to New York

The party was a merry one. Several, however, had indulged too freely in the One man in the rear of the party

striking out right and left. Charles Olsen went to the man and told him to keep quiet. He was quiet for a minute. Then he struck a man named Miller in the back. Miller resented the assault. They pro-

Capt. Andersen and his sailors protested against such treatment. A row ensued at the corner of Hamilton avenue

assert his authority.

Capt. Andersen told the officer that he

friends would have to go to the station-house. The ladies in the party pleaded

The policeman rapped for The crowd melted and left Capt Asdersen alone with a few friends and

station-house, searched and put in the

men of all their valuables, At 7 oclock this morning they were taken out, bundled into a patrol wagon

ce.is.

The men who were subjected to this